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FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Johnston, N. J., July 30.—Once widely known as the chief horse owner of the famous racing stable of Pierre Llorde, at his estate here, John Farrell died yesterday, having been stricken at the Fort Erie show he has conducted since Mr. Llorde's death.

The latter, it is said, would permit no other man to shoe his horses, and he took Farrell on numerous globe trotting expeditions merely to look after his animals.

It seems that the more lobby investigation there is, the more things there are to be investigated.—Indianapolis News.

STATE NEWS

INSANE MAN LEAPS FROM TRAIN

Tooele, July 29.—William Wolf, whom cards found on his person indicate to be a member of the brewers workers' union at San Francisco, jumped from a window of the Salt Lake Route train at Erda this morning while violently insane, and was at liberty all day. He was noticed by an automobile party from Salt Lake this evening and was recaptured by members of this party and Sheriff Philip Allett of Tooele county and Deputy Sheriff William Micklejohn from Wendover.

Micklejohn left Wendover yesterday to bring his prisoner to Tooele for trial before committing him to the state mental hospital at Provo. Wolf had tried to drink carbolic acid at Wendover, when the attention of the officer was called to his case. He spent last night in the Salt Lake jail where the deputy sheriff says the man tried to hang himself with a necktie.

This morning he was being brought to Tooele, when he jumped through the car window of the rapidly moving train. The deputy sheriff came on to Tooele empty-handed, and a search was instituted for the man without success until the word came from the automobile party. The man has numerous wounds on the head, chest and wrists, and bears the appearance of having wandered around the region near Erda all day.

ASSAULT CHARGE FACTS.

Park City, July 29.—The hearing of Leo Yakkolo on a charge of assaulting Andrew Neiml with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm was held this morning and the case was dismissed by Justice W. R. Jefford, the evidence being held insufficient to convict.

Dr. Browning, one of the witnesses, told of having examined the wounded man and found that the cuts on his body were quite bad and that Neiml was still in the hospital suffering from the several cuts on his body, but the court did not think that this was evidence enough to convict.

"SPEEDER" IS FINED

Logan, July 29.—George Amussen, who was arrested on Saturday for speeding with his motorcycle in the canyon, was brought before Judge William Bringham and given a fine of \$7.50.

Howard Gregg was arrested yesterday on a charge of interfering with an officer. The complaint was made by Andrew King, probation officer for the district.

Deputy County Treasurer Joseph Morrell is rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at his home.

FINAL MANEUVERS

Heber City, July 29.—Final military maneuvers at Camp William Spry were held today by the N. G. U. and the Twentieth Infantry. Battery B alone not participating, the artillerymen having started at 1 o'clock this afternoon on their hike for Salt Lake City by way of Park City, thence down Big Cottonwood canyon. The mounted signal corps will leave Wednesday morning by way of Park City and Parley's canyon and Thursday morning the infantry will entrain for departure by rail. All departments of the guard are due to arrive in Salt Lake Thursday evening.

In today's maneuvers the guardsmen successfully defended their supply train from an attack of the regulars. Tomorrow will be occupied in preparations for breaking camp Thursday morning, and the tenth annual encampment, voted the most successful ever held, will pass into history.

CROP YIELD IS HEAVY.

Brigham City, July 29.—Wheat and other grains are being harvested in this section. The season has been ideal for the dry farmers and large crops are reported from all quarters.

FOR BETTER WATER SUPPLY

Logan, July 29.—That the Logan citizens are determined to have a water system which will supply pure water was evidenced by a meeting at the Commercial club rooms last night, when a large number gathered to discuss the ways and means of reaching this end. The meeting was called by G. W. Lindquist, commissioner of waterworks. Mr. Lindquist favored the plan of levying a 7-mill tax this year, also a similar tax next year, from which source about \$32,000 could be secured. He also advocated the elimination of the issuing of water script in connection with waterworks ex-

tensions and favored a cash basis. Then, he said, with a bond of \$25,000 next season, the funds would be procured for the improvement desired.

Mayor H. G. Hayball has been opposed to the tax method, or at least the tax this year. He maintained that the citizens should first be given an opportunity to vote the bonds before the tax levy was made. The citizens adopted the Lindquist report at last night's meeting.

DIES IN CITY HALL.

Park City, July 29.—Patrick Daly died at the city hall today after an illness of only two days. He came from Alta to this city about one week ago, and not having any place to stay, he asked Marshal Mair for a place to sleep and the officer told him that he could have a bed in the women's ward, in which place he had been sleeping for the past four nights.

Daly was taken sick Saturday evening and although his condition was not considered serious arrangements were being made to have him removed to the local hospital.

Dr. Browning had attended him several times since Saturday, and says that death was due to alcoholism. Daly was 38 years of age and was a native of Ireland, but whether or not he had any relatives in this country is not known.

PROVO NEWS

Provo, July 29.—John E. Bott of Provo has accepted a position as representative for Utah and other Rocky mountain states with A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chicago. Mr. Bott will have his headquarters in Salt Lake.

Sheriff Henry East has returned from an unsuccessful hunt for a horse thief, who stole two mares from George Pickering of Payson Saturday night. The horse fancier improvised a riding bridge by cutting the blind of a harness, and using the harness line for a lead line. One of the animals is a bay mare and the other white, branded "C. T." on left thigh, each weighing 1400 to 1500 pounds.

Wednesday, August 6, the Provo clerks will give an outing at Geneva. Arrangements have been made to close all the business houses in the city for the day. Even the banks will take a holiday and the entire business portion of the city's population is expected to go to Geneva.

GAILLARD SUFFERS SECOND COLLAPSE

Washington, July 30.—War department officials were surprised to hear through the press reports from Panama that Lieutenant Colonel David Du B. Gaillard, chief of the central division of the canal, had suffered another breakdown. When in the United States recently on leave of absence the officer showed no signs of illness. Recent reports on the work of the famous Culebra cut which is directly in his charge, have been most encouraging. Should Gaillard's retirement from the canal work be permanent it would leave as the support of Colonel Goethals no less than four efficient and competent naval officers, Colonels Sarbert, Gorgas and Judson and Civil Engineer Roseau. There are it is believed that rather than make a new appointment at this stage of the canal, Colonel Gaillard's functions will be distributed among the officers already in the zone.

HEART IS BROKEN:

WANTS \$1000 BALM
Salt Lake, July 30.—For a broken heart and shattered home, Oscar W. Ahlborn wants \$1000. He filed his suit in the district court yesterday, charging Smith with having stolen the affections of Mrs. Lole Montia Ahlborn. Life is comfortless and lonely since his wife left him under the influence of Smith, recites the injured husband, and only coin of the realms can heal his injuries.

It is set out that Mr. and Mrs. Ahlborn were living happily together in June 1912, when Smith came into their lives and began immediately to pay marked attention to Mrs. Ahlborn. He courted while Ahlborn was away earning the daily bread, it is charged, and frequently enticed the wife to accompany him on long, lonely walks, pouring into her ear promises of better things than life held out to her under Ahlborn's roof.

From the effects of such courtship, it is alleged, Mrs. Ahlborn left her husband and has not returned.

GIRLS' LONG HIKE

San Francisco, July 30.—Miss Alma R. Bledsoe and Miss Ruth M. Towne called at the office of Mayor Ralph today and introducing themselves as stenographers from Los Angeles, announced the completion of a 483-mile walk from the southern city.

"We slept in a bed only once on the way," said Bledsoe, "and that was the old bed of the Santa Clara river."

LIMITED HELD FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES

The Overland Limited, the fastest transcontinental train in America, held for fifteen minutes in the Ogden yards yesterday afternoon waiting for L. P. Judd, clerk of the Salt Lake board of education.

Judd carried \$155,000 worth of bonds in his grip which, if he had missed the train, would not have been sold in New York City, August 1, thereby causing endless trouble, and expense to the school board, not to mention the jeopardizing of its credit with the New York bond buyers.

It required urgent and voluminous telegrams to hold the limited, which has a reputation for speed and orderliness, to the school board. But it had to be done.

It is absolutely imperative that Mr. Judd deliver his bonds to the New York buyers, Grant & Co., not later than August 1. Realizing this, Judd packed his grip bright and early yesterday morning and set forth with his bonds to secure the signature of S. A. Whitney, who is treasurer of the board. Mr. Whitney was not to be found. His usual haunts and places of business knew him not. Telephone and telegraph wires were burned outrageously, and finally Mr. Whitney was discovered in Heber City with one William Spry, governor of Utah, at the annual review of the national guard of Utah. He was reminded that his job was to stand between the board of education and \$155,000, which, being a considerable amount, caused Mr. Whitney to risk life and property in a wild dash by automobile from Heber to Salt Lake.

He arrived in Salt Lake five minutes after the last train that might have borne the bonds and Mr. Judd eastward had departed. This train makes connection with the Overland Limited at Ogden at 5 o'clock. The limited leaves for the east five minutes later.

Mr. Judd was waiting at Mr. Whitney's office in the McCormick bank. Suppressing for the nonce a desire to explode, Mr. Judd explained the situation and suggested a pleasant speedy ride to Ogden. Mr. Whitney was glad to oblige. It was then 4 o'clock. Ogden is forty miles nearly by the road, and the road is not the best in the world for a forty-mile gait. Nevertheless they started. They had gone but half a mile, however, when Judd bethought himself of the idea of holding the limited.

Accordingly messages were dispatched to Ogden with the desired effect, and Mr. Judd and Mr. Whitney abandoned the automobile and boarded the Cache valley train, which leaves Salt Lake at 4:15 p. m. and wends its way northward by short and easy stages. The conductor and engineer were appealed to, and with such success that the local pulled in Ogden several minutes ahead of its schedule. The limited was waiting. Judd had time to grab the last bond from Whitney, with the ink still wet on the signature, and make a flying leap across tracks. Ten seconds later he was on his way east.

PURER TEA IS BEING IMPORTED

Washington, July 30.—Purer tea is reaching the United States as a result of the treasury department's enforcement of the law against importation of colored teas. Secretary McAdoo today announced that a little more than one per cent of the total importations for the fiscal year of 1913, ended June 30, was refused admission to this country. This is a decrease as compared with the previous year.

George F. Mitchell, supervising tea examiner of the government, reported that 1.53 per cent of the year's importations were rejected by the tea examiners, 54 per cent being for artificial color, and 99 per cent on account of inferior quality.

About 31 per cent of these rejections were finally admitted by the United States board of tea appeals during the year 95,529,657 pounds were imported, of which 1,461,757 pounds were rejected.

"Foreign tea men and their respective governments, in trying to meet the standard of purity established by the treasury department, have made great progress during the last year in the elimination of artificial coloring matter from their teas," announced the secretary.

FOR "FATHER'S DAY" LATEST

Washington, July 30.—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis has come to the conclusion that the "old man" of the family has not received proper recognition from a grateful country. Although the nation has honored the members of the American household. As a result he announced today his intention to introduce a bill setting aside July 29 as "father's day." Already there is a "mothers' day" and a "children's day."

"Why shouldn't we do something for the old man?" demanded the senator with virtuous indignation. "He pays the bills and on cold winter mornings is forced to get up to light the fire. In summer they make him do the work of a horse in mowing the lawn beneath the blazing sun. His lot, altogether, is not exactly a happy one. He deserves recognition."

Senator Lewis intends to introduce a bill at this session, but will not press it for consideration until the regular session in December. If prompt action is not taken on it then, he threatens to make a speech.

THREE YOUNG WOMEN JOIN CHURCH ORDER

Salt Lake, July 30.—A beautiful and impressive ceremony was the taking of the veil by three novices in the order of the Sisters of Mercy at the Judge-Mercy hospital yesterday morning. It marked the completion of the novitiary period of two and one-half years. In professing the final vows the young women renounced the world for the rest of their lives and promised to devote themselves to the labors which the members of the order perform.

While none of the three are Salt Lake women, they are known here and have many local friends. They

are Miss Katherine Brady of Kansas City, who will be known in the sisterhood as Sister Ignatius; Miss Catherine O'Connell of Kent, Wash., who takes the name of Sister Clement; and Miss Helen Culhane, also of Kent, who will be known as Sister Mercedes.

The service began with a solemn procession of the sisters at 8 o'clock this morning. It was preceded by one of the novices, carrying a cross. The altar boys followed and after them came the following clergymen: The Rt. Rev. Lawrence Scanlan, D. D., bishop of Salt Lake; the Rev. Fathers McNally, Cotter, O'Brien, McDonald and Kelly.

After Bishop Scanlan blessed the veils and the rings which symbolize the sisterhood, he celebrated the mass of the Holy host. The most beautiful part of the ceremony, perhaps, was when the novices pronounced the vows by which they became detached from the world and proclaimed that "henceforth none other than Christ would be their lover." Tears glistened in the eyes of their many friends and relatives from near and far as they watched the novices before the altar.

ENLARGING HOUSE'S OFFICE BUILDING

Washington, July 30.—Preparations virtually have been completed for the enlargement of the house office building to accommodate with offices new men in the enlarged house. Sixty-three new rooms will be added, 51 of which will be built on the top of the present structure and the remainder will be fashioned on the other floors through a rearrangement of the present offices. The work will cost close to a quarter of a million dollars, which was provided for in the deficiency appropriation bill of last March.

The working plans for the changes being made by F. G. Pierson, an architect working under Superintendent Elliott Woods of the capital are now practically finished. The additional story will be built so that it will not be visible from the street, but will occupy the space overlooking the central court.

WIRELESS TOWERS PREVENT STORMS

New York, July 30.—The fact that the Long Island village of Sayville has been deprived of the recent thunder showers which have visited this vicinity is attributed by some of the disappointed truck gardeners to the effect which the large wireless station there may have upon atmospheric conditions. There has been no rain at Sayville for more than six weeks and a withering drought is reported, while towns all around there have had a number of heavy downpours.

The wireless plant at Sayville is one of the most powerful in the world, having a main shaft 500 feet high, to which are attached hundreds of wires. Farmers, who have inquired of the radio inspection bureau of the department of commerce and labor as to whether wireless plants deflect thundershowers, learn that if such is the case, the instance at Sayville is the first time that such an effect has been reported.

'MOVIES' FOR PRISONERS

San Francisco, July 30.—Moving picture shows at the county jail and periodic lectures at the main and branch jails are included in a scheme for the betterment of prisoners announced today by the sheriff, Frederick S. Eggers. The plan is set forth in Sheriff Eggers' annual report, in which he states he is now installing his moving picture equipment.

BRICK AGAIN IN FAVOR

It is probable that few people, even among those who are connected with the Building Trades, realize the enormous extent of the manufacture of brick in the lower Hudson river region. So large are the quantities turned out in recent years that the figures would doubtless be questioned coming from any less reliable source than the United States Geological Survey.

In a bulletin just issued by George Otis Smith, director of the Survey, it is stated that the consumption of brick in Greater New York during the year 1912 was over a million thousands, valued at \$5,850,770. This was an increase in that year of 93,187,000 brick, and of \$1,138,137 in value over the consumption in that field in 1911. It is stated in the bulletin that the output of brick in the Hudson river district would have been still larger last year if the activity of the industry had not been curtailed by scarcity of labor and strikes among the brick-makers.

The figures given by the Survey bulletin are interesting, indicating as they do that concrete and cement construction has not superseded brick. It was freely predicted a few years ago that concrete blocks would practically displace brick as building material. It appears, according to the experts of the Geological survey, that there was a definite "back to brick" movement in the metropolis and its suburbs in 1912, and an increasing use of brick as high-class building material.

The cause of the increased use of brick is not far to seek. The menace to the brick industry by the concrete block was real, for this newer construction was widely heralded. To meet the new and apparently dangerous competition, radical changes in brick-making were introduced, and superior bricks took the place of those which had known little change for generations. Improved brick-making machinery, and scientific methods of burning reduced the cost of brick greatly. On the other hand, little advance was made in the quality of concrete blocks. In many cases the true formula for concrete was neglected by its manufacturers and inferior blocks were often furnished. Thus, while the brick-makers were obliged to improve the product to meet competition, there was retrogression rather than advancement in the new industry.

While the concrete block has many advantages, and, when honestly made, is an excellent substitute for brick and stone under certain conditions, it has not had the anticipated effect of superseding brick for superstructure purposes. (Advertisement)

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Proceeding First Performance
One 50c Ticket Admits to All. Children Under 12 Tr. 1/2. Price 2 Performances Daily at 2 P. M. & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 P. M. & 7 P. M.

Admission and reserved seat tickets sold show day at Misch Pharmacy, Washington and 25th st., at same price charged at show grounds.

SALT LAKE CAUSES MUCH DEVELOPMENT

Salt Lake, July 30.—"The liveliest spot in Alaska is the town of Juneau," says Dr. J. N. Harrison, who returned this week from a month's visit in Uncle Sam's far northern possession. "And I might add that the boom there is the result of the activities of a Salt Lake man, D. C. Jackling, who controls a gold mine that is now being developed along extensive lines, and is said to be far better than the famous Treadwell property, which has been producing wonderful ore for several years. Old miners in the district are of the opinion that it will take more than 200 years to exhaust the supply."

Dr. Harrison says that there are more than 100 buildings being erected in Juneau, and that the town is forging ahead rapidly. He finds there are few opportunities for a young man in Alaska just now, but believes that in a few years, when the marvelous resources of the country are opened for development, it will be the right place to go to.

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